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Our Leaguers Do Nobly Redeem Themselves To-Day.

### BEAN-EATERS JUST EATEN UP

"Kid" Madden Is Made to Think All Sadly of Home and Soden.

### A PICNIC FOR GIANT WILLOWS

Great Work for New York in Field and at Bat.

New York 10 Boston =

ISPROVAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. OAKLAND PARE, JERSEY CITY, April 25. - Again to-day the New Yorks and Bostons played at

Oakland Park. There was, however, every indication that this

There was, however, every indication that the sternoon would be the last on which the Giants would be compelled to meet their League rivals on Jersey City grounds.

The New York management have been busily engaged in getting the Staten Island grounds in

readiness for to-morrow. Manager Mutrie is cautious, and will not say positively that Friday's game will take place

there, but President Day says that unless the unexpected happens at the last moment the League champions will be at home on the island o-morrow afternoon.
On the cars, ferry-boats and other freighters

of humanity, people on their way to this after-noon's game talked of nothing else but the GRAND UPHILL FIGHT

which the Giants made for yesterday's game. It was the first time that the New York Club has lost the first game of a League season and the second time in their history that the first

But the way the boys played ball took all the sting from defeat and sent the cranks home happy in the belief that playing the season through would not fail to place the Giants once

more on the top of the heap.

It came about that nearly every one who saw yesterday's game hustled their dislike of long journeys and fears of seasickness out of memory and again to-day braved the barrenness of Jersey's Heights to see the Giants' second game

### BOSTON CRANKS BRINFORCED.

The Boston contingent of cranks was here again and reinforced by George Floyd, the loudest yellsman of them all, spiit their waistcoate and their throats in the endeavor to urge their favorites on to victory.

Representatives of the gentler sex were not so

numerous, but (so a self-appointed critic said)

quite as handsome as yesterday.

Both clubs were uniformed as yesterday, and if anything can look nicer than a Giant in his costume the girls want to see it.

The visitors'list of players was, with the ex ception of the battery, made up the same as in the opening game, Madden and Ganzel doing

the point work to-day.

The battle line of the Giants had suffered more changes.

CHANGES AMONG THE GIANTS.

Tiernan was ill with malaria, and this necess tated the change about of the outfield. Gore covering right, O'Rourke left and Slattery

Crans was down on the cards to pitch, but he,

There was much satisfaction expressed at the fact that Ward and the management had come to terms last night, and that the latter would therefore play the season with the Giants.

Year, or a trifle over \$4,000.

The afternoon was fair, with just breeze enough to stiffen out those three levely pen-

Play was called at 3, 53. The make-up of the teams is shown in the

THE BATTING ORDER.

REW YORK.

Brown, I. f.
Johnston, c. fb
Keily, r. f.
Brouthers, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b.
Nash, 3d b.
Quinn, s. s.
Gangel, c.
Madden, p.
Bowders, extra man, Gore, r. f. O'Bourke, l. f. Counor, 1st b. Ward, a. a. Biohardson, 2d b. Riattery, c. f. Brown, c. Whitteey, 3d b. Titoomh, p. orge, extra man.

The Game.

Piret Inning-At 3.53 the tintinnabulation of he hell smote three times and Gore took his He waited warily for a ball that he could

None came near enough and he walked to first on four bad pitches on the Boston Kid Madden's

applause that greeted him as he stepped to the bat, he also proceeded to take first on balls.

With Gors and O'Rourks on bases, big Reger Connor came to the bat; but Rodge feuled out After O'Rourke had acknowledged the liberal

to Nash, the latter making a very pretty run-

"The Kid" then sent Ward also to first on

Three Giants on bases, and Richardson to the

He cracked out a beautiful single to centre ringing in both Gore and O'Bourke. Ward nowever, was put out trying to make third or Slattery's hard grounder to Quinn. Slat got his base, but Gotham men howled

applause no more this inning. Brown flying out to Brouthers. Two runs. Then the Beancaters came in for their firs

ime at bat. Jersey Lightning Titcomb stepped into th pitcher's box and gently rubbed his lily-white fingers o'er the pigskin; but then he began, as Madden did, by sending the first batter to be

Johnston put the boots on the ball for a single to centre, advancing Brown to second.

RELLY AT THE BAY. Kelly came to the bat amid the cheers which

per custom greeted his appearance. He banged a hot grounder towards second, which had every appearance of a hit, but Richardson, by a quick movement. got in front of it, grabbed the ball and threw it to Ward at second n time to force out Johnston.

Brown took third on that play and came home a moment later when, on Brouthers's fly-out to Ward, the latter threw to Connor to double up Kelly, and Roger in turn threw to third. It was this abundance of throwing that per

nitted Brown to score. A low throw to first and a palpable interfer ance permitted Kelly to reach second, but he fell in the soup when he tried for third on Richardson's grounder to Whitney. One run. Second Inning.—Whitney led off this inning by fouling out to Ganzel.

Hardie Richardson and Dan Brouthers settled Mr. Titcomb and his grounder.

A LITTLE GIANT PICNIC.

Kid Madden thumped Gore between the shoul ders with the ball, and the Giant fielder stole second with the aid of a high throw by Ganzel and a muff by Richardson of Ganzel's throw

He came all the way home on O'Rourke's great hit to left, O'Rourke taking second.

Connor brought O'Rourke home by a smashing single to left field, and Boston Brown allowed him to reach second.

Ward brought Connor home by a great two-bagger way over Boston Brown's head in left

Richardson went out, Richardson to Brouthers Three runs. A brilliant double play by Ward, Bichardso and Connor, and an exceedingly pretty catch of a fly ball by Ward were the distinguishing fea-tures of the Beancaters' half of the inning. Nash started the proceedings by accepting his

JUNY THE PRETTIEST DOUBLE PLAY. Then Quink in a commendable spirit tried to make a sacrifice by bowling a grounder to Ward, but the latter spoiled the effect of the thing by

grabbing that grounder as a boy does a bun and letting go of it quicker. Richardson received the ball at second in time to force Nash and then threw to Connor in time

to make a double.

Ward then further distinguished himself by making a great running catch of Ganzel's fly in

Third Inning-Kid was not yet in champion ship form. Slattery pasted a hard one to Quinn, which the

Boston shortstop toyed with, the runner reach Brown hit to Brouthers and on the latter's fumble and Madden's failure to cover first, he

AND EXLLY FUMBLED.

Whitney lathered a low sizzling grounder into right field, which King-pin Kelly fumbled, the latter making first, Slattery scoring and Brown

On Whitney's out in the attempt to steal secand Brown came home amid much enthusiasm.

Both Titcomb and Gore struck out. Two

Titcomb hoodooed the beaneating batamer

again in the third.

Little Madden rolled a pretty little grounder to

Richardson, and was easily retired at first. Two grounders to Ward, requiring quick work on the part of the latter, served to retire Brown and Johnston at first. No runs.

GIANTS SCORE AGAIN. Fourth Inning-Sir James O'Rourke hit a honey-cooler into left field and was promoted to second on Conner's high fly to short right. which Kelly sprinted gallantly for but could not

O'Rourke was put out trying to get home on

Ward's scratch hit to Nash. Connor scored on Ganzel's poor throw to Nash to catch him napping. Ward was relogated to the bench on a vain attempt to steal third. Richardson was presented with first and stole second with the assistance of another

rocky throw by Ganzel. AND STILL THRY SLUG. Then Slattery flashed a liner to left, earning first base for himself and bringing Richardson

home at a dog-trot.

Brown continued the slaughter with a baser to ight, which advanced Slattery to third. Whit-

noy then made the third out, he hitting up a fly o Quinn.
The Giants took the field for Boston's fourth. with nine runs and eleven hits to their credit, having the game thus far well in hand. Two

ROSTON SCORCIES 'SM A LITTLE. Boston's fourth was a scorcher for New York

and called to mind the troublesome times experienced in those two first and fatal innings in

vesterday's game. Helly'led off with a single to centre, and took out a lease on second when Titcomb sent Brouthere to occupy first by giving him four bad

Then Hardie Richardson dashed something chilly in the faces of the more ardent Gothamites by slapping the ball on the jump along the The hit brought both Kelly and Brouthers

home and earned three bases for Richardson. Nash was given his first on balls and stole second.

Then the much maligned Quinn brought both

Richardson and Nash across the plate. Titcomb steadied himself, turned on more steam and retired the next three batemen in

Quinn got as far as third but no further. Ganzel went out on a fly to Slattery. Madden popped a fly to Whitney, and Brown was retired at first. Four runs.

RELLY TO CATCH.

Fifth Inning-Kelly now exchanged places with Ganzel, the latter's arm being very plainly

then threw very wildly to Brouthers, and the little pitcher gained the bag. He reached third on Gore's single to left and

Jim O'Rourke advanced Gore to second and brought Titcomb home by a pretty one to left. Connor struck safely to centre, a teasing fig out of the Beaneaters' reach, Gore taking third.

WANT WARD TO PROVE HIMSELF. Hand-clapping and cries of "Now, Johnny; make yourself worth \$15,000 for next year," greeted great New York's shortstop.

He responded grandly with a daisy single to left, bringing Gore home.
O'Rourke, who was on third, attempted to me home on Richardson's out at first, but Kelly just nipped him.

Blattery flied out to Johnston. Two runs. The Bostons' half was brief.

Johnston foul-flied out to Connor. The only Kelly retired on a rather hard-hit grounder, which Whitney handled in his usual manner. and Brouthers was retired at first, Daniel Richardson assisting. No runs.

DICKY JOHNSTON'S BRAUTIFUL CATCH. Sixth Inning-Brown hit a beautiful long fly to centre field, which looked good for a home run, but Dicky Johnston was not out there for ornament, and he made a superb running catch

Whitney the handsome did not take warning. but sent an easy fly to Johnston. South Paw Titcomb tried to bat left-handed at first and sould not find the leather.

He then shifted to right and sent a grounder o Nash, punishment being duly meted out to im at first. Noruns.

Boston's half saw another large amount of waste in the Hubbites' effort for run-getting. Richardson's long fly to centre was closely

held by Slattery.

Billy Nash's off foot was hit by a pitched ball, and Billy took first. Quinn banged a liner to centre, but the ball again found Slattery in the way.

SOMETHING PUNNY.

Then a funny thing happened. Ganzel pounded a hot grounder directly at Titoomb, but it caromed off the latter's leg straight as a billiard ball into Connor's hands. No runs.

Seventh Inning-Gore sent a hard liner to Quinn which the latter clutched lovingly. Sir James banged a hard grounder to Nash and was duly caught at first.

CONNOR'S TERRIFIC HIT. Connor now made the hit of the game. It was terrific high liner to left. The ball strock the fence and bounded off. lower making second.

He got no further, for Ward went out, Quint o Brouthers. No runs. It took Madden just two minutes and thirtee onds to strike out, and Brown accomplished he same feat in a minute's less time. Johnston scratched a single over second and

difficult fly in short left. BOSTON'S SECOND SESSION. Kelly secured a stolen second by a somewhat loubtful decision, and then big Dan Brouthers brought both men home by smashing a three-

eached third when Ward muffed Kelly's rather

Richardson came to the front again with ouble to right, on which Brouthers scored. Nash added to the hitting by knocking out a louble to centre, on which Richardson scored. Oning proved the third victim and was retired at first. Richardson to Connor. Again four

Eighth Inning-Richardson got first on balls but was forced to second by Blattery's grounder

to Quinn. Blat was in turn forced by Brown The latter was doubled up at first by Richardardson's quick throw to Brouthers. No runs. Ganzel knocked a safe one to centre.

Madden struck out. Brown for the second time followed suit. Whitney then sent Johnston's grounder to

second in time to force out Ganzel. No runs. Bo did Titcomb.

And Gore likewise. No runs. Kelly flied out to Gore. Brouthers failed to reach first, going out by

Ward to Connor. Hardie Richardson knocked the ball over the left-field fence, but stayed on third by Kelly's order.

Richardson scored on the first strike called on Nash, no one preventing. Four balls gave Nash first.

Nash was caught stealing second. One run. 

OTHER GAMES.

National League. AT PITTEBURG

AT INDIANAPOLIS. 

American Association. AT RANGAS CITY. 

AT ST. LOUIS. ptre—Mr. Danisis.

The Washington-Philadelphia game, at Washington, and the Baltimore-Athlette game, at Baltimore, were postponed on account of rain.



POOL CHAMPION FREY DEAD

THE NOTED PLAYER UNEXPECTEDLY TAKEN OFF BY PNEUMONIA.

Albert M. Frey, who has held the pool cham-pionship for the past three years, died at his residence, 30 Irving place, at 7 a. m. to-day. He was taken ill on Saturday last with pleuro-

### Justice Triumphs by Splendid Vote the Assembly.

"The Evening World" Chil- COLUMBUS BOYS FACING THEM dren's Bill Passed by 74 to 18.

Cogent Arguments of Hamilton and Martin.

# NOW FOR THE SENATE!

Noble Efforts of Hamilton, Rossob, Connolly, Martin, Greene and Others.

ALSO THE ROLL OF DEMERIT.

ferenial to the evening world. t Albany, N. Y., April 25. -Victory again for

The Children's bill passed the Assembly last light by the rattling vote of 74 to 18. There was not much fuss about it, the bureaucratic opposition perceiving that the House had ractically made up its mind that it was a good measure and should become a law. At the vening sessions there is generally not much talking, as the lawmakers are there for the purpose of passing bills. What discussion there is generally takes place in Committee of the

So Mr. Ramilton, when the bill was called. simply allowed the roll to be called.

SUDGE ORBENE HELPS ON THE BILL When Judge Greene's name was heard, he sked to be excused from voting, and said: This is the bill which was so thoroughly discussed in Committee of the Whole, and refers to the commisment of children to institutions. It provides that within thirty days a writ of certiorari may be issued, on which the decision of the committing Judge may be reviewed by a higher Court. It is a good bill, and should be passed. I therefore withdraw my request to be

excused, and vote 'Aye.'" Mr. Hamilton also followed the same course when his name was called. . All there is now in this bill," he explained, "is contained in section 7. That has been approved by Judge Brady and all the other Supreme Court Judges

of the city of New York. "There is a good deal of complaint in New York," continued Mr. Hamilton, "of the way these children are treated, and I think there

should be some remedy. WHAT THEIR CHARTERS SAY. "Mr. Gerry and many charitable societies are opposed to the bill, but if they will examine the charters of the societies, they will find that they provide that in cases of poor children, merely committed because their parents are poor and unable to support them, that a revision of the committal may have to be had, if the applica-tion is made within thirty days,

"In England the Justices have the right to discharge a child from such institutions at any time, and the Home Secretary has the same power. I think this is a very much needed measure, and I hope it will become a law," con-

cluded Mr. Hamilton. A chonus of Ares.

The ares kept rattling in merrily with but an odd no, until Mr. John Martin's name was

reached. ARREMBLYMAN MARTIN'S GOOD WORDS. He also said some very timely words for the measure. "Mr. Speaker, and gentlemen of the Assembly," he began, "there seems to be a serious misunderstanding about the bill, if I may over Pinkney's head and McTamany scored. indge from what some members have said to me. They think the bill is a war on some of the charitable institutions of the State. That is a scrious error. The bill is simply a protest against the methods employed by some of the agents and scrape a half a dozen times, and then was of these societies. A great many members may overwhelmed with confusion by the presentanot understand the method of arrests of this kind. The children are taken up, and on the ex parte statement of an irresponsible person, accountable to no one, they are committed by a nagistrate. After that there is no redress, absolutely none for the parents. The bill merely in their right of appeal; that they may within thirty days go before a Supreme Court Judge to make the necessary application for a rehearing. It only grants to parents and children the right accorded to murderors, thieves-what you will. They all have the right of appeal to a higher court. We only ask the same for the child, who at second. has no one to appeal for him."

The bill was then passed by the vote of 74 to 18. HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. The innumerable friends of this noble reform should never forget the splendid work done in behalf of this bill by Robert Ray Hamilton. behalf of this bill by Robert Ray Hamilton, Mr. George Rosech and Mr. John Connelly, both members from New York City; Assemblymen Martin, Greene and others, Mr. Hamilton in-troduced the bill. Mr. Rosech has been ear-nest and indefatigable in its support. Mr. Con-nelly had introduced a somewhat similar bill before The Evenino Would measure came up here, but he generously withdrew it for the present bill, and has worked hard to secure its passage.

THE ROLL OF DEMERIT. Following are the eighteen gentlemen who opposed this eminently just measure. Their constituents will, of course, cut this list out for future reference:

Mesers, Acker, Adams, Ainsworth, Aspinali, A. B. Baker, A. H. Baker, Brown, Coon, Cottyell, Curtis, Davidson, Decker, Ens. Gruham, Longier, Modaster, Sperry, Townsend. (Democrats in Italies.)

# a Bridegrooms in a Tie Game with the Columbus Infants.

Faces of Former Brooklynites Seen in the Ranks of the Visitors.

BAND MUSIC BEFORE THE GAME.

Brooklyn . Columbus

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WARRINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, April 25.-Finer weather, except for the strong breeze, could not have been made to order than that which greeted the Brooklyns on the occasion of their opening championship game on their own grounds to-day.

Thousands of people were on hand, ready to

encourage the crestfallen Bridegrooms after six defeats by the Baltimores and Athletics. To-day they met the team from Columbus Among the players in the latter team are several familiar faces. Dave Orr, who was roundly

applauded when he came on the field, played his old position at first base. McTamany, another old Brookiynite, was in his familiar place in centre field, and still another, Mays, a promising pitcher, was down as

extra player.

The Columbus boys were neatly attired in snug-fitting jersey suits of blue. They wore black stockings, white beits and had the name Columbus worked in white on their shirts. The Bridegrooms made their bow before the Brooklynites to-day in handsome suits of mili-

ary gray, relieved by red stockings and belts. with the name in red. A pleasant feature of the opening day was the presence of Conterno's brass band, which played various popular airs an hour before the

When the Bridegrooms came on, the mu didn't play "See the Conquering Heroel Come," but gave them something else equally

as cheering. The presence of an unusually large number of adies was another feature. The batting order:

COLUMBUS. BROOKLYN. Pinkney, 3d b. O'Brien, l. f. Collins, 2d b. Burns, r. L. Foutz, 1st b. Corkhill, c. L. McTamany, c. f. Marr, r. f Dailey, l. f. Johnson, 3d b. Orr. 1st b. Kappel, s. s. Greenwood. 2d b. Visner, c. Smith, s. s. Caruthers, p.

Terry, extra man. ire—Bob Fergu First Inning-Play was called at 4 P. M., with Columbus in the field.

Pinkney, the first batter for Brooklyn, was greeted with cheers as he took his stand at the

Widner sent him to first on balls. Big Darby O'Brien got up and waited for good ball, and then banged a daisy into left for

two bases, sending Pinkney around to third. Collins struck out and sadly took his seat. Burns hit a sharp one to Kappel, but the latter fumbled and Pinkney and O'Brien trotted in. Fontz, unfortunately, banged one near second and forced Burns out. Corkhill followed with a single into right field and long-legged Foutz

dug around to third.

Visner was thrown out at first, leaving Foutz and Corkhill on bases. Two runs. McTamany was the first of the Muddy City

boys to face Caruthers. He was applanded, and showed his approciation by banging the ball hard into centre field. Darby O'Brien ran for it, but it struck his foot, bounding far away, so that Mac trotted around

Johnson advanced Dailey to second with a nice little fly which l'inkney and Smith fumbled be-

tween them.

Dave Orr grabbed the bat. He had to bow tion from his admirers of a huge horseshoe of

It brought him luck and he knocked a clean single into left field, bringing in Dailey and Johnson. Kappel sent a fly to Pinkney, while Dave, in saks that the parents and children be protected trying to steal second, was caught. Three runs. Second Inning-Brooklyn's Shortstop Smith was thrown out at first, whereat a very pretty girl in blue in the grand stand looked very sad, her eyes following him wistfully as he sat down.

> gave him base on balls. Pinkney forced him out "Pink" stole second nearly, and took third on Johnson's fumble of O'Brien's short grounder. O'Brien stole second, thus making room for Colins, who went to first on balls,

Bob Caruthers struck left-handed and Widne

Every eye was then fixed on Tom Burns. He cracked one to left, but it was foul. Then he smashed the next at a different angle and Pinkney and O'Brien scored.

Collins went to third and Burus took pos session of second. Foutz was retired at first.

rood's grounder and ended that gentleman's career at first. Bligh waved his bat three times and squatted beside Greenwood.

Widner waltzed around the plate like a dancng-master for a while and then dropped a safe me over Smith's head. By fast running and a

alide he got to second.

McTamany got to first on Smith's fumble of his grounder, and the nimble pitcher from alide he got to second.

Muddy City went to third. Marr hit to Fontz. but the long-lagged ex-captain of the Brooklyns let it go through his legs and Widner and Me-'amany scored.

Marr came in on Dailey's single to left field,

hen Johnson retired at first. Three runs. Third Inning-Corkhill took first on balls, go econd on a daring slide and a very doubtful de

Visner sent a high fly to left field, which Dailey captured after a hard run.

The pretty girl in blue clapped her hands with delight when Smith smashed the ball for three

Corkhill scored and so did Smith on sacrifice by Caruthers.

Pinkney followed Smith's hit with a pretty

two-bagger to left field.

Orr kicked, for it looked as though the ball struck foul; but Ferguson wouldn't go back on his decision. O'Brien went to first on balls, and Pinkney

took possession of third on a passed ball. Col-lins struck out. Two runs. Columbus here caught the first goose egg that had figured in the game. No runs. Fourth Inning-Tom Burns went around on

hits by himself and Visner, a wild pitch and ther combinations. One run. Widner left off with a clean hit to right, stole ecoud and scored on McTamany's three-bagger, McTamany scored on Dailey's home run, the ball going way out to the line of carriages

Three runs.

Fifth Inning-Brooklyn made one run and Columbus none. Sixth Inning-Visner made a home run and

How the game continued is shown in the SCORE BY INNIHOS. Hase Hits Brooklyn, 11; Columbus, 11. Errors Brooklyn, 3; Columbus, 2.

The game was called on account of darkness.

ied the score.

THE PARK BOW GAME. Phousands Content Thomselves with Scoin, "The Evening World" Baseball Bulletin.

" See the baseball game for nothing." This invitation was issued by THE EVENTRO WORLD yesterday, and thousands thronged Park Row and perched upon convenient roost-ing places on the Federal Building façade yesterday afternoon

Thousands of throats yelled themselves hoarse at each succeeding hit, run or play which added to the score the Giants were piling up against

to the score the Giants were piling up against the bean-eating Bostons, and the same thousands of throats uttered a disconsolate grown as the announcement was made by the shifting of the mimic players on The Evenino Wondo bulletin that the Tisans had succumbed to the superior playing of the vegetarians.

This invitation to a free show was repeated today, and the crowd which thronged into the thoroughfare opposite the ministure ball field was so large that a large squad of police was necessary to maintain order.

'Hi! yi! yi!" yelled the gamin perched on the lamppost, as a good play was noted for the home team.

The same play was acknowledged with a "Hooray!" from the enthusiastic clerk who couldn't go to Jersey, and with a quiet. Byavo!" by the staid old merchant who wished that he had.

All voted Tue Eventee World bulletin board the greatest thing out. ENTRIES FOR THE BIG BACE.

Representative Pedestrians of Nearly Every Nationality to Compete. Among the entries for the six-day go-as-you please race at Madison Square Garden May 5 to 11 are Dan O'Leary, ex-champion of the world; 11 are Dan O'Leary, ex-champion of the world; George Littlewood, champion of the world; DanHerty, of Boston; George Cartwright, George Comoors, James Roy, Sammy Day, Tommy Burns and William Orifin, of England; George Noremae, Peter Golden and Peter Heselman, of New York; J. J. Engledrum, of Chicago; F. J. Michiran, of Cuba; Pat King, of Dubin; Fred Carloton, Willie Smith, Louis Serbert, J. Dwyer, of Pittsburg; Ed Lovits, Charles Hedding, William Fulliames, J. O'Hara, John Hughes, Dan Dillon, Mr. Burke, Louis Zeig, of Bavaria; Martin Hoyan, Alfred Elson, Dan Burns, of Elmirs, and John Sullivan and Sam Davis, of Saratoga.

The entries are limited to fifty, and will close

Fiyers at Lexington. LEXINGTON BACK TRACK, Ky., April 25,—Although yesterday was showery and the track not what could be wished for the Spring opening of the Kentucky Association the racing was first

the Kentucky Association the racing was first class, and to-day will be none the leas interesting. The track is in better condition, but still rather slow. The following are the winners;

First Race—Purse \$300, for two-year-olds; selling allowances; five furiongs.—Labrador wan, with Teddy Venture second and Later On third. Time—1.07.

Second Race—Purse \$300; for three-year-olds; selling and maiden allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Bravo won, with Sallie O. second. No third, May O, being disqualified for swerving into Sallie O. Time—1.17%.

Third Race—Purse \$300; handicap for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.—Cataips won, with Irish Dan second and Famine third? Time—1.32.

Fourth Race—Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; seven furlongs.—Castaway won, with Pat Donovan second and Maid of Orleans third. Time—1.324.

BACE TRACK, MEMPHIS, Tonn., April 25.

With a good card of five races and excellent weather the day's sport will be interesting. The weather the day's sport will be interesting. The Garton Hotel Stakes are the main attraction. The following are the results:
First Hares-Purse \$300, for all ages; maidens allowed 5 lb.; three-300, for all ages; maidens allowed 5 lb.; three-300, for all ages; mainer in first. with Aristi second and Rimini third. Time-1.17s. Second Raco-Furse \$350, for all ages; selling allowances; one mile.—Syntax won, with Ree Vee Na second and Litbert third. Time—

Ree Vee Na second and Litbert third. Time—1.43%.

Third Hace—Garton Hotel Stakes, for two-pear-old colts, \$5 each at entrance, \$35 additional for starters, \$750 added; to carry 110 lb., stake-winners 5 lb. extra: half a mile.—Wrestier won, with Biley second and Blarney Stone third. Time—0.50%.

Fourth Race—Pures \$350; a handicap for all ages; one mile and a furlong.—Brown Princess won, with Kermesse second and Hamlet third.

Time—1.58. Horseshoe Handleap Entries. HUBBON COUNTY DRIVING PARE, N. J., April

HUSSON COUNTY DRIVING PARE, N. J., April 25.—Here are the entries and weights for the forseshoe Handicap; At seven furlongs; to be run Saturday. April 27. declarations to be made through entry box by 10 o'clock Friday morning. April 26. Cambyses, 120; O Felius, 100; Landseer, 100; Fencion, 110; Electricity, 107; Hot Scotch, 68; Rattersby, 110; Ecline, 106; Marsac, 98; Frolic, 177; Hows. 106; Nits, 98; Golden Reel, 116; Lottery, 101; Tyrone, 109; Pcham, 101 lb. THE CORONET RETURNS.

I'wo runs. Pinkney made a beautiful stop of Green-The yacht Coronet, which has sailed around the workt, has returned in good condition and with all well on board. She is anchored off Staten Island to-day.

Mr. R. T. Buch, the owner, and his family arrived on the yacht. She left Gibraltar thirty-two ago, and encountered at least half a dozen storms without any serious mishap.

Amatour Baseball Notes. The Young Idiewilds challenge clubs under eleven years. I. Yowers, S Dover street. Players wanted, including pitcher, sighteen years old. O. L. Fallon, Sightee street.

Favorites Get but Three of the Six Races at Guttenburg.

John Made a Grand Race in the Third, but Was Beaten by a Head.

Can't Tell, O Fellus, Tiburon, Regulus,

Consolation and Geo. Angus

Were Winners. CERROLAL TO THE EVERING WORLS. HUDSON COUNTY DRIVING PARK, N. J., April 25. -On account of the races at Washington

being postponed, it caused many of the "bet-ting-room" talent to visit Guttenburg, and consequently there was a large crowd present. The weather was fine and the sport very good. The racing began with a defeat of the favorite. Clatter, who finished third to Can't Tell and Saluda. The crowd got some of the money back on the

second race, when O Fellus and Carris G., the first and second choices, finished as named. St. John and Artless were made equal favor-ites for the third race. Tiburon won, beating St. John by a head, while Artless was unplaced. St. John by a head, while Artiess was unplaced.
Considering the weights he carried St. John ran
a great race.
In the four th race Regulus went to the post a
slight favorite and proved to be an easy winner.
Consolation was sent to the post a prime
favorite in the fifth, and he upheld his calling
by winning handily.
Harry Browg was a big favorite for the sixth
race, but was forced to be contented with being
second to Geo. Angus.

FIRST BACK. PIRST BACE.

Purce \$200; selling allowances; six furloage and a half.

Can't Tell. 113. (Hathaway) & Rainda. 114. (H. Lewis) & Clatter, 117. (J. Harris) & Time-1.37. (J. Harris) & The other starters were Electricity, Relax, Bavage, Geodice and Lottery.

The Raca.—Can't Tell was first away and made all the running, finally winning by a head from Saluda, who was a length and a half before Clatter.

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Betting—7 to 1 against Can't Tell to win; b to
Hor a place, and 8 to 5 Saluda for a place,
flutnels paid: Straight, \$9.30; for a place, \$8,
saluda paid \$7.10. Purse \$300; selling allowances; one mile and

Purse 3300; selling allowances; one mile and an eighth.

O Felling, 112
Carrie G., 104
Suitor, 106
Time—1, 50%
Bassanio, Landweer, Tunis, Racquot, Repudiator, Top Sawyer and Margo also ran.

The Race.—Carrie G. and Repudiator alternated in the lead to the club house the second time, when Miller cut loose with O Fellus, who came away and won easily by five lengths. Carrie G. was second, three lengths before Suitor.

Betting—7 to 5 against O Fellus to win, 2 to 1 on for a place, and 10 to 7 on Carrie G. for a place. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$6.65; for a place, \$3.30, Carrie G. paid \$3.

THIRD RACE. THIRD BACK.

THIND RACE.

Purse \$200; welter weights; selling allowances; seven-eighths of a mile.

Tiburon, 107.

St. John, 137.

Julia Miller, 119.

Time—1, 33%.

The other starters were Arileas, Louis G.,
Glen Ban, Guess, Ruse, Harwood and Retta.

The Race. Ruse led for three-quarters of a The Race.—Ruse led for three-quarters of a mile, when Tiburon and St. John drew away, and after a good finish Tiburon won by a haddle to John was two lengts in front of Julia Hiller. Betting—0 to 1 against Tiburon to win, 7 to for a place, and 10 to 7 on St. John for a blace, Munels paid; Straight, \$11; for a place, \$4.60, St. John paid \$4.20.

POUBTR BACK. Purse \$200; beaten horses; three-quarters of a mile.

Hegulus, 127 (M. J. Lypch)
Pat Oakley, 127 (J. Callahan)
Warren Lewis, 127 (J. Barrett)
Time—1, 21%
The other starters were Laborer, Atlantic B.,
Judge Norton, Lagardere, Sarsfield and Chrome-The other savers were factors, having and chromopathic.
The Race—Lagardere was first away, but Pat
Oakley soon cut out the running and led to the
stretch, when Regulus draw away and won in a
cauter by three lengths. Pat Oakley second, a
length before Warren Lewis.

Icting—5 to 2 against Regulus to win, 5 to 4
on for a place, 6 to 5 against Pat Oakley for a
place, Mutuels paid: Straight, 85, 50; for a
place, \$5,30. Pat Oakley paid \$3,55.

PDTH BACE.

Purse \$200; beaten horses; three-quarters of 

SIXTH RACE. The other starters were manner, reversely vote, woodstock, Frankie Be, Jester and Plansroid ge ding.

The lace—Geo, Angus won handily by three lengths from Harry Brown, who was a length before Pat Daly.

Betting—G to 1 against George Angus to win, 2 to 1 for a place, and Harry Brown barred for a place. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$10.80; for a place, \$5.15. Harry Brown paid \$3.20.

Poriock Wine the Princess's Handlenp. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. I LONDON, April 25.—This was the first day of the Sandown Park Second Spring meeting. The race for the Princess of Wales Handicap of 1,000 sovereigns, the second horse to receive 50 sor-creigns out of the stakes, winning penalties, five furlongs, was won by Mr. J. A., raven's three-year-old bay colt Poriock, by Wenlock, out of Sea Coal, handicapped at 87 pounds.

Ivy City Racing Postponed. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25,—The racing which was to have taken place on the Ivy City track to-day has been postponed until to-morrow on account of rain. The entries will stand as published.

per work. This places a gold watch within the pail. No was can say they cannot afford in only 8 making a small cash payment and 81 per rewwatch to delivered at once, Mynray & Oc., 1861 was, recen 16, New York, M. V.

too, was reported sick, so Titcomb and Murphy were put in the points. The terms are supposed to be the same as last